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DAILY COURIER. SATURDAY, FEBRUARYS, 1859.

For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

Great Bank Robbery !- The Teller Murdered !! A special telegraphic dispatch to the Courie from Memphis informs us that the Union Bank of Tennessee, at Jackson, was entered by robbers on Wednesday night, who not only robbed the Bank of many thousands of dollars, but also murdered George B. Miller, the teller, who was sleeping in the huilding. There is yet no clue as to who are the villains. Great excitement exists in the place DEADLY FIGHT AND MCEDER.-J. P. Beard, &

youth of la years, was killed by James McCrocklin, near the farm of the father of the deceased, on Elk Creek, Spencer county, Ky., ou Thursday .-We learn from a passenger by the Taylorsville stage last evening, that the tragic affair had its origin in a dispute growing out of McCrocklin taking away a dog which he claimed from the premises of Beard. No one was present at the fight but the combatants, and the survivor's story is that as he was taking the dog away young Beard pursued him, and a dispute took place wien they were some distance from the premises of Beard. The dispute cuded in hlows, in which McCrocklin got the advantage, and turned to leave. The deceased then drew his knife, and McCrocklin struck him on the arm, causing the knife to drop. He seized it and stabbed Beard three times, two of the wounds being fatal. Although mortally wounded, Beard, with characteristic comage and determination, made a struggle

for the weapon, and catching McCrocklin's wrists in a vice-like grasp, the knife again fell to the ground. He picked it up, but before he could use it, fell dead. This is McCrocklin's version of the affair, and, how true it is, he alone knows .--After the fight he went home, told his father be had killed Beard, and subsequently fled. The father of the deceased offers a reward of \$1,000 for his apprehension.

Poisoning by Strychsing .-- The poison trychnine is said to be completely neutralized by icotine (the olorous active principle of tobacco) The most convenient mode of obtaining the nicone is to infuse a cigar in a half a pint of water, which one tablespoonfull may be given every re minutes. A favorable change will be noticed efore half of the infusion is taken, in the relaxaiou of the muscles, in the spasms, and in the length of time which elapses between the spasms. This quantity of tobacco, given to a healty person, would produce serious effects, but in a case of poisoning by strychnine its effects are said to be atively autagonized.

NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO. We invite the attention of our merchants and others to the exhibit of this company in our columps to day. It will be seen that it has a paid up and cash capital of \$206,295 66, nearly the whole of which is invested in the best of bank stocks, and not a dollar of liabilities against it .-We understand that it is the determination of this company to be liberal and prompt in the settlement of its losses, and thereby gain the confileuce of the public. Our old friends, W. S. Vernon & Sons, their agents, solicit a portion of the matronage of our citizens for this sale and relinble company.

FINE TOBACCO .-- Nock, Wicks & Co. were openng yesterday Lew boxes of the "Empress" and 'People's Choice" chewing tobacco. These are deservedly favorite brands, and none who chews tobacco could fail to appreciate them upon trial. The chewing of tobacco is a had habit at hest, but if men r way as in chewing such brands as these The tobacco really looks good enough to eat, and make a very tair dish for some tables. Houa's Second Letter. - We publish this morn

ing another letter from the pen of the gifted and accomplished "Dora," It is a charming communication, and will be read with no ordinary pleasare by thousands. We hope hereafter to give our readers at least one letter every week from the same pen, and we know we can ofter them uothing more pleasing. A sweet gossiping letter, written by so tasteful a lady, from the metropolis of the country, must be a delight to all who love

EMEUTE IN THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY. - The resignation of Dr. Daily, President of the Indiana University at Bloomington, has been followed by general meute in the college. Many of them, not indeed all, have left, as we are informed .everal scholars belonging to Louisville returned Wednesday. Dr. Daily is a great favorite with the students, and his resignation has been attended by effects whi h cannot fail to be disasrous to the University.

"The Journal editor errs when he intlinates that the gentleman connected with this paper, who was beat for the uomination for Auditor, was an "Administration" candidate. He went in on his own hook, and falling among politicians, like poor Tray, got licked for getting into bad company. He intends confining himself hereafter to the duties of an editor, chief among which is making great meu of small politicians.

THEATER .- The inclement weather last evening doubtless prevented many from attending the theater; however, there was a good house, and the pieces went off well. To-night the tragedy of the "Iron Mask" will

be performed, the Wallack's sustaining the principal characters. To conclude with the laughahle farce of "The Bull in a China Shop." We regret to learn that our esteemed friend,

Alfred N. Gilbert, has retired from the position of Treasurer of the Louisville Theater. He has been favorably known in that capacity, and many friends will regret his resignation. Mr. W. F. G. Shanks, we believe, succeeds him.

ROBBERY AND RECOVERY OF PROPERTY .- A man who says his name is Monohan, was committed to jail last night by Policemen Gallagher and Williams, charged with robbing M s. Bennett of a watch aud chain valued at \$50. The property, we believe, was recovered.

Rev. L. G. Hay, of Indianapolis, will preach n Sehon Chapel to morrow (Sabhath) at 11 clock, A. M. Subject-"The Jesults of India." The public

are invited. Seats free. A BIG WEEK'S WORK .- J. C. Hartman, a com positor in the Courier office, set up during the present week 90,100 ems, for which he is paid \$20 03. A big week's work, and a fast composi-

Jno. Going, a slave of J. H. Hanna, was run over and instantly killed near Frankfort yesterday, hy a wood train of the Louisville and Frankfort Bailroad. The negro was on a hand car on the track at the time.

Rev. G. Gordon will preach in the new lecure room of the Associate Reformed Church, near the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, to-morrow (Sunday,) at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at 7. P. M.

Accident.-Capt. John Rodgers was thrown from his buggy on upper Main street, by the snapping of the axle. He fell on the pavement, and fortunately escaped with a slight contusion.

Hon. J. W. Hemphill, U. S. Senator elect from Texas, vice Sam. Houston, was in this city yesterday, on his way to the Federal city. He iskes his seat March 4th. The youth, Billy Reidle, who was burntat

he foundry of Wright & Bridgford, on Thursday, was thought to be in a dying condition at a late hour last evening. Ed. Gregory, engineer on the New Albany

The Hawesville Difficulty. We are pleased to learn that the difficulty be-tween Mr. Lowe and Mr. Mayo, of Hawesville, Ky., of which we gave the particulars a few days ago, has been amicably adjusted. We were fear-

ul that the all'air would have a fatal termination from the known courage of both of the men. We know that Mr. Lowe does not know what fear is, and from all that we hear of Mr. Mavo, he is equally hrave and fearless. A rencounter hetween such men could hardly have been otherwise than fatal, and as said before, we are truly glad to announce that the difficulty between them has heen amicahly and satisfactorily adjusted. We have not heard full particulars of the adjustment with sufficient accuracy to state them, but understard that the reconciliation was brought about by the intervention of mutual friends. As all ands are satisfied, however, and peace declared, the terms are of little or no consequence to the

community at large. Dog Fight-A Crown.-A slashing fight between two bull-dogs entertained the select taste of a crowd yesterday evening, on Fifth street, uear Water. One dog helonged to an Irishman, and heing a favorite and well-known in that locality, was the favorite. A negro was the patron and backer of the other; and although his dog was game, he was too light and got whipped. In fact he got whipped three times, for there were that many fights. Many of the Fifth street residents, women and children included, were at their windows and doors, to observe the "sport." "One dog fight produces two man fights, etc.," is an old saying. This produced but one, and that hetween two draymen, and, as usual, had its origin in a dispute about the dogs. The little drayman struck the other, who seized a dray-pin, and the former ran like a fine fellow, and made for a house, and as he entered, the pursuer made a lick, which grazed his head, but luckily missed it. If the blow had taken effect, we should have had another nurder case to report.

THE KENTUCKY FAMILY JOURNAL. - The lirst umber of a weekly paper of the above name will be issued from the job office of the Louisville Daily Courier to-day. It will be printed this morning, and distributed to subscribers during the day. The Family Journal is a literary paper. It is under the editorial conduct of a committee, con sisting of Noble Butler, E. A. Holyoke, and W N. McDouald, who, of course, will make its columns decidedly valuable. It will be free from polities, and devoted to no part cular religious ect. It will be what its name indicates, a family

and politics. Of course the appearance of the paper will be the very best, for being printed at the Courier office, it could not be otherwise. We shall refer to the subject again, when our readers have seen the first number, and are prepared to appreciate what we sav.

ournal-a paper that will be welcome to the fire-

side of politicians of every class, and Christians

of every order, as well as neutrals in both religion

ARCTIC PANORAMA. - The crowds that have thronged Mozart Hall for the past week, have not vet abated. There certainly has been no entertainment in our city for years that has preved so attractive as these Arctic adventures. To have such an attractive power, it must possess rare fascinations; but the subject demanded talent of the ighest order. It was produced, and the result has been admirable. In the delineations of shipping, Hielge has no equal. His mar.ne views relect accurate unirrors of nature; in sky, he is in his native element; the hare remembrance of his ebergs brings a chill over us. The panorama brings vividly before you all of Dr. Kane's perilous adventures, from his departure from New York to his discovery of the open Polar Sea. Go

and see it to night. Poisoning by Belladonna on Orig. Opium will do such dirty work, they ought to be as clean and belladonna are each poisonous narcotics, and about it as possible, and they can be as nice in no mutually produce fittal effects when they have entherone of these drugs will allay excitement of It was not for the name of the thing, it would the brain when given separately; but when given together they will not. It is said in cases of poioning by onium, belladoung may be administer el as the antidote. Even when the poisonel subect cannot swallow, the belladonna may be safely and timely introduced beneath the skin. Conversely, in cases of poisoning by helladonna, o pi-

FIN AND PHILOSOPHY .- Prof. Britlan, who is widely known as one of our modern writers on Psychological Science, and who many years since attracted crowds in the Northern and Eastern cities by his curious and startling experiments on the bunian mind, is about to combine instruction and amusement by a course of lectures and experiments at the Masonic Temple. Prof. B. will open the subject by a free lecture, of which due otice will he given. Covingion Globs. This paper has suspended

or want of patronage. In the announcement, Col. Pike says that the Democrats of the Tenth District promised him a liberal support, but instead of that, his paper has never reached a cir. ulation of six hundred. The Tenth District, conaining ten counties, afforded only 882 subscribers. The Globe has been an able and faithful paper, and we regret to lose it. It deserved a good sup-The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier says that there

considerable excitement among the membership of the Irish Catholic Church in that city, growing out of the removal of Father Maloney to another field of lahor. A delegation from the church waited upon Bishop Luers at his residence, in the hope of inducing him to change his determination but the Bishop was inexorable. THE SWINDLING MINSTRELS. - Printers, hotel

keepers, and bill posters, are informed that Burke's Metropolitan Minstrels are humbugs and swindlers. They have an unpleasant habit of never paying their bills. They advertised a concert at New Alhany, and started down the river. The door-keeper took in eighty dollars, and then sloped. Look out for them.

Twelfth street, between Maiu and High treets, is harely passable, now that it is frozen, on account of the holes in it, and hillocks of frozen mud-some of which loom up loftily. When the genial rays of Old Sol thaws this into mud the streets will be daugerous to navigate. A. G. Gazullo, 577 Main street, opposite

the Galt House, keeps constantly on hand all varieties of tropical and native fruits, tobacco, ci-

Masonic Temple was densely crowded last night, hy those who were curious to see the "Old Folks." The songs were good enough, but the costumes attracted particular attention.

Declines the Race for Mayor. We publish below a letter from Thos. P. Hughes, Esq., by which it will be seen that in consequence of pressing business matters he declines to make the race for Mayor:

To E. E. Levering, Dr. W. R. Jacob, and others: GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: I find after ma-GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: I find after mature deliberation that it will be impossible for me to accept the nomination tendered me for the office of Mayor. I regret that my husiness interests are incompatible with a favorable response to so undeserved a compliment. Be assured that my zeal in the good cause my political friends have engaged in will never ahate, and they can command me whonever it is posible to serve them. Please convey to my friends my cordial thanks for the confidence reposed in me, and my sincere for the confidence reposed in me, and my sincere regrets that I must decline the position assigned me. Yours, very respectfully, THOS. P. HUGHES.

Louisville, Kr., Feb. 3, 1859. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

Court was manslaughter in the case of Jones, and be was required to give bail in the sum of ten thonaand dollars, which was given for his ap-pearance at the Criminal and Equity Court. Hen-Vilson was discharged. Yours, in haste,

LETTER FROM "DORA."

[Corrrespondence of the Louisville Courier.] The Burns Festival in New York—A Quack Medi-cine Trayedy—New York Amusements—Professor Mitchell—Dan Rice—Fine Pictures—The Fush-inns—Old-Time Ladies—Canine Feminines— French Chocolats—Medallion of Washington. FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK,

January 31, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: The event of the ast week was the celebration of the one hunredth anniversary of the hirthday of Robert Burns. The lestivals of the various Scotch societies in the city were magnificent. The day was

ame offat the Astor House, and quite a brilliant affair il was. The commemorative hanquet was magnificent in all its details and surroundings: rare old wines, choice truits of the tropics, every conceivable delicacy and luxury to tempt the most epicurean taste. Beautiful music, brilliant lights, genial and gifted guests, the scintillations of bright and glorious minds! Such poetic senti-laskins. of hright and glorious minds! Such poetic sentiments, such eloquent orations, such beautiful tributes, to the memory of "the monarch minstrel." The newspapers and home-circles are discuss ng a real tragedy of last week. By some new

experiment in science, perhaps quackery, a genexperiment in science, perhaps quackery, a gentleman well-known here lost his life. The Academy of Medicine demanded an investigation, of the prescribing physician, of the treatment of the disease. Yet after a thorough examination, and a debate full of hitterness, and very little parliamentary dignity, the matter was left just where it was found; the faculty not deciding the immediate cause of the patient's death. Some less important facts were, however, evolved in the discussion; one of which is, that "Radway's Ready Relief, Regulating Pills, and Renovating Resolvent," is the panacea. vent," is the panacea.

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The amusements of the city at present are neither varied or particularly attractive. At Laura Keene's fluester, "Our American Causin" still has the floor. At Burton's, a new comedy written by Charles Gaylor, and entitled, "Our Fluester Causing in the burton's for the first the first control of the first the first control of the first the first causing the control of the first the first the first causing the control of the first the first causing the control of the first the first causing the control of the first causing the control of the first causing the causing by Charles Gaylor, and entitled, "Our Tenale American Cousin" is to be presented, for the first time this evening. At Wallack's a scenic piece called "The Veteran," is wonderfully attractive; the costume, the scenery, the tableaux, and the arroundings altogether, are admirable.

Mrs. Kemble still reads Shakspeare, and draws brilliant and intellectual andiences, though the field little interest say savage things of her as an artist and a woman.

The hops at the various fashiouable hotels are unusually brilliant this season, and are jayfully anticipated from time to time, by the gay folks. Processor Mitchell has just closed a series of lectures on astronomy. They were, in spite of rainy evenings, largely attended by intelligent people. His visit and lectures have given the impetus to a projected observatory. It is to be hoped the scientific rich folks of the metropolis will accomplish the design.

A grandiloquent advertisement in the daily papers, under the caption of "Equestrian Matrices," announces that Dan Rice and his wonderful horse "Excelsior" archolding forth at Niblo's Garden. I must plead guilty to a decided penchant for the former's tun, proviking doings and sayings, and the latter's equine enhance.

Piccolomini is coming back. This is a joy oil bit of news to the dillefanti. She is to give a arrewell matince before she goes to the West.—Don Pasquale is the opera chosen for this delightful occasion.

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There is a grand picture on exhibition in Broat-say, "The Departure of the Pilgrim Fathers for America," by Charles Lucy. It is a beautifully suggestive painting. The grouping is admirable, the figures artistically executed, the accessories beautiful. The bold, brave Loes of these strong near are stamped with a lotty courage, a spiril eatnest and resolved. Miles Stundish is a promi-ment figure in this picture, and is doubly intercent figure in this picture, and is doubly interesting from our own Longfellow's poem. The face of Mary Chilton is especially aweet, and wounanly, and brave. Apropos of pictures, I have seen at the Studio Buildings of the Metropolitan rtists,) an exquisite crayon drawing, hy Rowseremule tice, that has electrotyped itself on my heart and memory. Such a lovely, gentle, noble woman face—beautiful in its fender thoughtful iess, with the holy impulses of soul on her brow softer amber light the whole exquisite face. "The Courtship of Miles Standish," itlastrated by the most exquisite photograph, is the gift-book the season. It is published by Rudd & Carleton, and embellished by Ehminger and Brady. The pictures are charming, and in their own sweway tell the story as truthfully as Langfellow's reach pages.

smooth verse.

(In a parenthelical paragraph I will say some-hing of "the fashions" as they strike me in my drives and promenades, at the theater, and —shall atter are rarely worn, except for the carringe.— Sables are of course the most elegant fors—I near genuine Russian sables. The imitations are very good, and none but a connoissour can to he difference. Velvet Raglans trimmed with able are very elegant. Ermine is worn in full street and church dresses; after that, brown and dark blue. Slik dresses with dauble skirts are much worn. The upper skirt is open in front, rounded on each side, and generally trimmed with roches of the same. The trio of donness so long worn, seems to have given place to two deeper fluences. Pink is the prevailing color for dress hats; white is, of course, more elegant for the carriage and theater. A very popular face-trimming for bonuets is a wreath of roses, purely white. The effect is quite pretty. Very heavy thick-soled shoes are worn in walking. Balmorals show their colors on rainy days, and conver a grealer idea of teste and refinement than soiled embroidered skirts. Shetland veils shade threembroidered skirts. Shetland veils shade three-burths of the pretty faces you nucet in Broadway. A broad band of black velvel is very pretty on he bottom of the skirt of plain dresses, and is

I have met here in my daily walks more prima tive, old-fashioned, grandmotherly looking wo-men than I have seen for many a year. It is quite refreshing and delightful, after passing scores of gaily dressed, elaborately "fixed-up" helles, to meet, unexpectedly, one of these dear connet, just revealing the immaculate cap border beneath; no boops or beels; the sombre shawl, high to the throat. I never meet one of these ovable old ladies but a smile comes to my face,

ud right to my heart, and does me good There are other feminines whom I meet on promenade who do not give me such pleasurable sensations: Ladies leading tenderly, by silken cords, delicate, crimsou draped or Tartan-plaided King Charles spaniels! Now, I have a constitutional averson very decided; to this effeminate specie, of a dog. I love a nohle, brave Newfoundland or St. Bernard, or even an honest mastiff, that sits lazily all day by the house-door; and I like a grey-hound for its very grace and beauty; and I don't dislike a useful little terrier that catches all the marauding mice. But I do abhor a dainty, spoiled, petied and pettish lap-dog or spaniel, and when I see an individual of this species fantastically mantled, and carefully and gently led along the fashionable streets by fair little jeweled hands, my nerves are quite unstrung.—When I am seated in the omnibus infamiliar proximity to the aristocratic little auimal, my equanimity completely deserts me. Perhaps the baby is crying lustily in the nursery for mamma, who has not kissed the rose-lips all day; or the bright-eyed little oue of three years is sitting alone and neglected, at home, when she There are other feminines whom I meet on pron ting alone and neglected, at home, when she should he holding the soft hand that guides her greatest rival—the little canine monopoly. There is a most attractive little place in Broadway, that is a sad temptation to me in my shopping excursions "down town." The pretty glass doors hear the inscription, "Confiseur et chocolatier Francaise." You enter the room; at first the perfumed heat is oppressive and enervating, but soon grows pleasing and grateful to the senses.— The most unique and Parisian decorations beautify the apartment. In the centre of the room a sparkling fountain ripples over rose-colored shells and dancing fish. The little oval tables are gracefully grouped. Appropriating one, we call for chocointe. Steaming and aromatic, it is placed before us. What a delicious heverage it is !-exbilarating, yet not inebriating; soothing, with no fear of after headache and lassitude. This deli-cious French chocolate! it is surely the nectar for

Coursepondence of the Louisville Courier.]

The Trial of Jones and Wilson.

Bowling Green, Kr., February 3, 1859.

Editors Louisville Courier: The trial of Rufus

Jones and Henson Wilson, charged with killing

Jenkins, has been going on here for a week. It came to a close this evening. The verdict of the Court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones, and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and Henson Wilson, charged with killing and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter in the case of Jones and the court was manulaughter was a case of Jones and the court was manulaug hero, linked by a tiny exquisite pearl brooch.—
This little treasure is one amongst many others
that came from the Wushington family into the
possession of an intelligent naval officer of this

parating from our partners, Meass, GUTHRIF at TR, we would cordially recommend the measurement of the confidence of the Commers, Flanting commentity—the color of the Comment of the confidence of the Comment of the Co a May-like sottness and tenderness. DORA.

Matrimonial Infidelity and Suicide—A Strange History.

The Bell ows Falls (Conn.) Times brings us the

The Itell ows Falls (Conn.) Times brings us the details of an unusual combination of serious crines, which had its development and crisis in that village on Friday moraing. A young man, but nineteen, named William E. Sanders, eloped from Springheld, Vermont, with his brother Daniel's with, who, though married for five years, was herself but bineteen years of age.

They left home Thursday evening, came to Bellows Falls, and tank adjoining rooms at the Bellows Falls flouse, registering only the name of the wanton as "Miss acculail of Weathersfield."

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Towards morning the hasband arrived in pursuit, and on being arrested and their guilt detected, the runaways unmediately took strychuine, which ushered in hy a lecture from Rev. Henry Ward
Beecher, delivered at the Cooper Institute. The
hall was crowded by a brilliant and attentive auditory, and the oration on the Scotch poet was replete with heanty, poetry, and sparkling humor.
Next evening the dinner of the Burns Club

Daniel Sauders - I am twenty-six years of age, eside in Springfield, am a mechanic; had a broth-er by the name of William H. Sanders. He has worked with me for the list three months; he was I went into his room and found all his clothes

were goue. My wife was gone. I rather thought she had gone with William, because her things she had gone with William, because her things were gone; the reason why I thought they were gone; the reason why I thought they had gone together was that they had her a pretty thick talking together about the house. I weat to Fred Crain, Deputy Sheriff, I then got a team and drove to Bellows Falls and stopped at the Bellows Falls lloted, and I went up into the room and found my wise and my brother Wilham both there. When she was dressed she cause out into the first room; within went into the second room; when she cause out Wilham motioned to her to cause into the roam where he was; when she went is there William handed her something white out of his hand, and they both at the same instant jut it into the roam where he was; when she went in there William handed her something white out of his hand, and they both at the same instant jut it into the roam where he was; when she went in the Both is the first to the roam where he was; when she went in the Both is the road knack diff out of her hand before she hat there to drink; they then came out into the first town in the both; they in the pitcher and drank and limitable to her to take it away. If then took it away, and she sat down on the bed; their came hear it has a line of the went down, my with them and to yet he both been taking strychnine, and we will straid get the dae-tor in a hurry on the roam hade in the present the same hear in the roam hade in the present the same hear in hurry on the roam hade in the present hear in hurry in the roam hade in the present hear in hurry in the roam hade in the present hear in hurry in the roam hade in the present hear in hurry in the roam hade in the present hear in hurry in the roam hade in the present hear in hurry in the roam hade in the present hear or in a hurry in the reservoir and get the dis-ame back notice of a last month, he threw way have a market as reaking chair,

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and his presence frustrated the object in view.

Daniel Sanders, husband of the trum woman, is said to be a very stady, industrians, hard witking man, and exceedingly indulgent to his wife, for whom he had been ready to make any scribes, and within a shart period had purchased for her largely in dresses and jevelyy. On the other hand, the is suit to be rather pretty looking, gally and lath hearted, aring more for balls and transient does as that her own household.

She has a younge's law her signed at home the has a younge at l, which she left at home and when she ran awar. On examination of a frunk which she left look I most home, she had laken out her tangs, and partly filled it with word. She got money of her hashind under pretince of bayon, a start, on the evening of her desertion, I il made no parchase. She is of French birth, and a native of Canala."

THE LOUISIAN & SENATORIAL ELECTION. - The cor spondest of the Picsyune, writing from Baton lour on the att, that describes the finale of the struggle for the United States Senttorship

The list bible that it this dream created very createvel ment, which is even low raging. There were eventy result in cases, and Mr. Su libra result thirty-fre votes. One vote incre went have in ted its a minimum. Upon

a discussion in the Vessian Lorest dure in a bill

Franks, of t'and Girandeau t'ity, allowing him to

tentucky. [Laughter.] Why, sir, all the juni-er berries, togwood and dogleg tobacco in the ountry would be exhausted to get up this "na-

And then the motion to refer being withlrawn. Mr. Pritchard moved to amend by adding after the words "native wine," native and foreign busthead," "Cincinnati electricity," "ritle whis-ry," "raugle frot," "red eye," and "blue ruin."

LEVERING THE CAUSE OF YELLOW FEVER .- Dr. owler has written a lengthy article on the Misssippi river. The medical portion of it is quite rious. He endeavors to prove that if the Missizsippi river were let alone, i e., not lecred, or otherwise meddled with in the way of endeavoring to make it more healthy, or more safe, it would probably be a remarkably healthy stream!-For example, he says, the yellow fever has only prevailed since the levees were made! He cites Mr Darby as authority for the healthiness of Louisiana years ago-long gone. Mr. Darhy says:

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During almost ten years, I endured all that the summer's sun and winter's wind could inflict.—

Between the 9th of July, 1805, and the 7th of May, 1815, incredible as it may appear, I actually traveled newards of twenty thousand miles, mostly on foot, between the Mobile Bay and the Sahiue river, and from the Gulf of Mexico to thirty-three degrees north latitude. During the whole of this period I was not confined one month, put all my indispositions together; and, not one moment by period I was not contined one month, put all my indispositions together; and not one moment by any malady attributable to the climate. I have slept in the open air in some of the hottest anm-mer nights for weeks together, and endured this mode of life in the most matted woods, perhaps, in the world. During my survey of the Sahine iver, myself and the men that attended me ex isted for several weeks on flesh and fish, without hread or salt, and without sickness of any kind.

ANOTHER COES.—Mr. Sylvanns Cohb, engaged at the office of the Star of the West, wishes us to state that he is not the famons personage who electrifies silly school-girls and garrulous old women with stories of the phantom. Dutch girls and demon dustpans, through the columns of an Eastern weekly. Mr. Sylvanus Cobb, of this city, no doubt believes he has sins enough of his own to answer for, without being held responsible for the murder of four hundred and ninety-three "dark-eved maideus of wonderous beanty."

General Itams.

Mozart's birthday was daly honored last Thursday by the New York Germans, who gave and attended balls, concerts, etc. A. G. Biakely, United States consul to Talea hucano, was to leave Panama for the former place on the 30th ult.

A boy preacher, named Williams, agod this teen years, the son of a radroad porter, is creating a great sensation in Wales. Mr. Bentley, the noted Loadon publisher, proposes to commune in Murch the publication of a Quarterly Review.

The admirers of Thes. Paine, in Cincinnati, celebrated with zest and enthusiasm his 122d hirth-day on Saturday evening. Mrs. Bachmeyer, of Newark, N. J., is dan-

gerously ill, caused by eccessive joy on hearing the tidings of the safety of the steamship Weser, her husband being on board. "Angel's Smile while looking in a mirr r. But what prompted the penetration of those lines on "Mare Angel"s

A Busician Sentenced to Dearm. - Richard Fos-ter, convicted at Charleston, S. C., of hurglary and larceny, was, on Saturday last, sentenced to be hung on the 25th of March.

Mr. John Motley is passing the winter at Rome. The first volume of his "History of the Dutch Republic" has been translated into Franch, and pubished at Brussels, where it has met with marked

The Paris correspondent of the London Times gives as a piece of gossip, that one of the Ministers at the last Cabinet Conneil, declared that if the apprehensions of war continue there would be over 1, 10 failures in Paris in a month "Miles Standish" announce that a series of photographic illustrations to "Miles" is preparing, in the style of "Constable's lilustrations of Scrip

The Mend to all. Press says that two citizens of that town have recently lost their wives by elopement, and that the customary salutation in the streets, instead of How to you do. sir!" has become "Is your wife safe this morn-

From a French paper we have intelligence that Mr. Marphy is about to play twenty gimes blindfolded, at the same time. Morphy has publicly challenged. Harwitz to play him a match of ve and seven games for ") francs, o Terrog the odds of the pawn and move. The chivalrous cartel was not accepted.

Mr. John Murray, the publisher, who holds

ther the copyright of the works of hard Byron, about to publish a conjuncte people's edition. The first part will be out towards the end of the present mouth, and will contain "Contellaroid complete, with notes, biographical and critical, and choice steel engravings." Diamonns. Brazil sends settle to the trade about his carnet weight of uncut diamonds. During the two years after the discovery of the diamond mine at Sincora, in Bahin, the caracteristics of the diamond mine at Sincora, in Bahin, the caracteristics of the diamond mine at Sincora, in Bahin, the caracteristics of the sentences of the caracteristics of the sentences of the sentenc

were sent to Europe; but in 1552 the quanty had fallen to 13 1, 1. The Bostonians are a moral people and have no taste for cock fighting. On Wednesday night the police visited "Tumman" Hat, in that city, and broke up a cock fightin progress, between parties of New York and Boston, for five hundred dollars a side. Several of the principals to the match were arrested, and about we hundred spectal research in haste. DEATH OF TWINS .- The twin . as of Mrs Em. !

Lesdernier, the authoress and a der, both died in New York last week, within to days of each other, and were bured in the plane. They were I years of age, highly accomplished, and, for two years, held respectable positions on western railroads. They fell victums to consumption. The N. Y. correspondent of the Build's Commercial says flenry Ward Becher as one of the first to size the petition of which Gw King pardoned Jackson, who had been on other of rape in New York, and that a f w Sun lays a terwards he wired eliquent to a sermon on crime and the abase of the pardoning power.

Miss Burdett Cout's has lively teken under who used to move along the street beggar, a capple who used to move along the street, in a star learn, propelling himself by handles. He played on the accordeon, and with such skill as to attract the at-tention of the eccentric lady, who is w introduces lim for the first time into fashionable society.

A GALLANT DIPLOSITION - There is a point of

rumor flying about, which on the state name of a leading diplomatist, now in Washington, with an afrigue far more complementary to his seess ful gallantry than his averative. I have has de-

TEN THOUSAND DOLLLES TO PER TO ME. WASHINGTON.—The January mann of the "11 unity version Record announce to the the 14th of December, the anniversary of Washington's death, the Regent of the Marity run in Association caused the sum of \$1.000 to be raid to Mr. Washington, towards the purchase of Mount Version. By this payment dr. Washington, towards the purchase for the processor \$55, 100 fithe purchase four.

Expression with the purchase four. FUNERAL OF W. II. PRES OF .- To t. rd.
Wm. H. Prescott took place on donday a tennon
at Chauncey street Church, B. ton, the Rev. Mr.
Ellis officiating, and was attented by the Felova
of Harvard College, Massachus the Havereal S.
cety, a large delegation of book publisher, (10).
Bands, and nony members of the Ligislatur, but
haranches having adjourned it we can't have the

The Governor of Michigan has selved, on ac the Governor of Michigan has school, on account of its illegality, the act which had passed both Houses of the State Legislatine, appropriating 640 acres of swamp had to Mrs. Rogers, sworthy namesake of the martyr's wife who had given being to four children at a birth. The swamp hads cannot be conveyed away except in accordance with the act of Congress which says that they shall be drained.

"The accident which depried I'r so tto the use of one eye, says the Salem Register, and sahsequently so impaired the power of vision in the other, was occasion d by a blow from a crust of bread thrown across the room by a fellow student in Commons Hall near the close of his college. carrer. This seeming calamity changed the whole current of his life, which he intended to devote to legal pursuits, and finally led him into that bril-

man, long a resident of the South, but now a citizen of l'hiladelphia, was induced, while he resided him, even at the urgent solicitation of the agents of the Underground Railroad. On one occasion, after being much importuned to leave her master and go to Canada, she is reported to have addressed them to the effect that, if they would give her \$1,000 in cash and a handsome white husband, she would go. They excused her.

she would go. They excused her.

An Express's Present.—Among the presents made by Luis Nopoleou to the Engress on New Year's Day, was the discovery to her Majesty that her chamber opened into another apartment—a boudoir—undreamed of in sleep, and unimagined in previous waking. A door, which the night previous was no door, stool wife open. The new apartment, the wendering Empress at length observed was real. Saraconic in spreador: a topador. served, was real; Saracenic in speudor; a tocador, initiated from the famous toilet chamber of Arab saltanas in the Albambra; equipped with every conceivable and inconceivable toy and trinket of

POLICE COURT. GLORGE W. JOHNSTON, JEDGE.

DEAD DEUNA.—Henry McGuire was picked up from the sidewalk the previous night, whole drink and half frozen, and handed to the watch house to save his life by Policemen Lowry and bradley. As they were hauling him along, he hallowed "ge-long," to them, to make them go fast. The freeze had sobered him, and the Judge let him go

up as vagrants, and the former had been drunk.
They were evidently hetter in the workhouse than
on the street, and there they went by order of the
Judge, for three months, in default of \$200 had

Convention in the Fourth District.

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At a meeting of the District Central Committee for the Fourth Congressional District, (present Junius Caldwell, chairman, W. E. Russell, K. L. Dohoney, James Garrett and Nat. Gaither, members of the Committee,) it was unanimously Resolved, That a Convention be called to assemble at Jamestown, Russell county, Ky., on Saturday, March 26th, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Congress.

We hope to see a full attendance. Democratic papers of the State will please publish this call. papers of the State will please publish this call.

JUNIUS CALDWELL, Ch'n.

NAT. GAITHER, Jr., Sec'y.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier] COURT OF APPEALS. PaiDAY, February 4.

Williams vs Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Co., Winams vs covington and Courtment centon; affirmed.
Irvine vs Kearney, Kenton; affirmed.
Pickett vs Sanders' adm. Kenton; reversed.
Trustees of Independence vs Harman, Kenton; af-

ondens.

Phillips vs Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Co., Kee

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AUGUST ELECTION.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, of Mercer. LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

HON. LINN BOYD, of McCracken. AUDITOR, GRANT GREENE.

of Henderson, TREASURFR. JAMES H. GARRARD. of Franklin.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, ROBERT RICHARDSON,

> REGISTER LAND OFFICE, THOMAS J. PRAZER, of Breathitt.

PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, JAMES P. BATES, of Barren.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, A. J. JAMES, of Franklin.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 5, 1859.

ar Reading Matter on every page. Our Fourth Page. On our fourth page will be found, this more

ing, a piece of poetry about growing old, a capi tal agricultural article, showing the quantity pork that a bushel of corn will make, and a vari ety of first-rrie miscellaneous reading.

The Weekly Carior is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Micas. Felix Bolly vs. the United States-en-I've something on my breast, mamma,
I've something on my breast;
I'ls threcorsed cocumber
I ate, and can't digest.
James Gorden Bennette)

Our readers will remember quite a tempest i & tea-pot gotten up in Nicaragua by a little pigheaded Freuchman who rejoices in the emphouiou eognemon of Mons. Felix Belly. This Belly was aching to establish "an inter-eceanic eanal" in Walker's l'arudise, and he lest untold quantities of ununished business in France, and transported himself to Nicaragua for that express purpose .-Although Mr. Belly was transported with the idea, it seems that our Government-upon which he depended for funds-was not. Mr. Belly failed to impress upon the Administration the import ance of his scheme, and he became windy. Mr. Belly fulled to get his hands into Uncle Sam's money-bags, and the disappointment gave him the gripes. In short, the intestine affairs of this Belly became exceedingly twisted up, whereat the aforesaid Belly became greatly exasperated, and relieved itself in a manner at once flatulent and Frenchy, viz: Mr. Belly has recently issued in Paris a pamphlet addressed to Napoleon III, in which this nation is denounced in the choicest of bil ingegate, and Nap. No. 3 is implored to chastis us for past crime-, and check our coward march to future monstrosities. We give a few extracts, to show the general tone of the fearful manifesto of this irrate little Frenchman:

America is by nature divided into two great which must necessarily attract that one of the other. Not far from this Isthmus, and like an observatory preserved to Europe in the most im-portant gulf of the New World, there lies a fer-tile island, which no power has thus far been able to tear trota the children of those who discovered

And fordelist's one compact of Later Europ

The Isthmas conquered, the politics of Latin Europe are conquered; the island invaded, the religion of Latin Europe is sublued. The Isth of which has been proposed to complete the over-throw of Catholicism on the European continent. And that it may not be said, sire, that I exaggerate, we have from the very month of M. the avowal of these projects which he did not conceal at Madrid, and for the execution of which, before his departure from Europe, completed his understanding with all the de-clared enemies of Latin civilization. In coveting Mexico and Cuba, the United States have in sight not only the aggrandizement of their terr tory and the satisfaction of their interests; the act upon a principle diam-trically opposed t that which animites France; they care for n civilization beyond the soil they pussess; they have exchanged pledges with all the men whose The Democratic Republic once predominant in the New World, all carpire, all royally, anywhere in the world, becomes injurious to its interests and will consequently be necessary and pro to destroy them, either by force or by frand.

acite our earrapt era to busy itself with other than material interests, so sordidly degraded un-less subordinated to interests of a different de-scription, the message of Buchanan should no less awaken Europe in the desire of replying energetically; for, on the day when America sha ergetically; for, on the day when America shall no longer have interests in common with the rest of the world, the material interest of Europe will be seriously compromised; our commerce, our industry, will have to submit to rule, instead of dictating it, and the discovery of the New World will have the incomprehensible result of causing the death of the Old.

He elifieth "sire" by learned religious discourse The Catholic sovereigns, upheld by God and heir subjects, are obliged to use circumlocutions in advancing a legitimate pretension; and behold the chosen of an undisciplined rout of bankrupts and thieves dares proclaim in the face of mankind that the hour is come for these thieres and bunkropts to advance to an assault upon civiliza-tion. Let us not be less loyal to truth than they seem to be to imposture; let us not lear to advanour system of beneficence, while discussing their system of evil; and since, more crafty than we, they know how to make a religion of crime, while we seem to renounce our holy faith, let us basten to elevate the cross, while we draw the sword; let us hasten to rally the Latin races to that alliance, ontside of which there is no safety

He files an interrogatory in the Court of France I ask your Majesty what relations can we hope to maintain with a country who sends out to the cades at Mudrid, to hold petty conferences in Europe, at which the sentence of Europe is pro-mounced; and to become dealers in stolen plate in a country in which they have been promoting

He expoundeth the President's message-ah: The message is clearly directed against the faith, the ideas, the principles, the interests of which your Majesty is the acknowledged exponent; it buffets Europe upon both cheeks; and

affirm that they who affect to turn it into ridicule turn pale at it in their closets. And dirulgeth the intents of the people he repre

Mr. Buchanan, and the nation he represents, have no more concealments. Henceforth they crave Chba, and the language used in the message proves that they will hesitate at no means of attaining their end. They wish to occupy at first two provinces of Mexico, and in case the general two provinces of Mexico, and the case the general two provinces of Mexico, and the case the general two provinces of Mexico, and the case the general two provinces of Mexico, and the case the general two provinces of Mexico, and the case the general two provinces of Mexico, and the case the gen upon whom they reckon to sell them the remain-der should not prove victorious, they declare that der should not prove victorious, they declare that they will take possession of a part of the Republic; that is to say, that they will seize Sonora, Sinalos, Chihuahua, Durango, Zacatecas, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, and Coahnila, simply because the first five ofter incalculable metalic wealth, and the last two border npon Texas. They openly proclaim that Niceragus, Costa Rica, Honduras, an Salvador, and Guatemala, are their property. They ought to be mine, they say, and the reason is because I call myself the lion. They must extend the famous protectorate over Arizonia, which, they pretend, is a retreat for assassins. They have already bombarded Greytown, under the pretext that that city of wood was a neat of pirates. Pirates punished by fillibusters! Especially as the only pirates were on board the bombarding ships. The town was inhabited by peaceable merchants, for the greater part strangers, among whom were a considerable number of our compatitions. And if they only ask that now, it is

have the right to smile, if she is not compassionate enough to take pity upon them. The United States only live on the condition of foreign en-croachment; like bandits, their inhabitants cannot exist but by frequently emerging from their caverns. Fut a wall around them, sire, and they will eat each other up, and they will devour each other like savages as they are—have they not al-ready tasted of each other in Utah?

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He entreats "sire" to be persuaded that a single gun will do our business: Be persuaded, sire, that in order to dissipate the threatening phantom, and to weaken the forces placed at its disposal by its accomplices, it is only necessary to fire a single gun.

But upon reflection, he dischargeth the gun idea: Your Majesty would have no need of firing a single cannon; the United States have no more a Sebastopol than they have fleets and armies. And declares upon a declaration:

A simple declaration from your Majesty will A simple declaration from your Majesty will suffice to bring them to reflection, and to breathe enough confidence into the adversaries of American Democracy to reclaim the power of which they have been deprived these last eight-and-twenty years. Such a declaration would be applanded by the whole world, as was that of Charles X., in regard to that other nest of pirates which was called Algiers, and as was that of your Majesty in regard to Turkey, which you undertook to protect. The cases are identical. France herself has no ambition to encroach: France desires to has no ambition to encroach; France desires to prevent encroachment; and if the United States, brought to an explanation, avow that expansion is a question of life and death with them, the world will have to determine whether it is pre-pared to die that they should live. Thus endeth the first epistle of Phelix Bowels to

the Nephew o his Uncle." Those of our readers who went to bed last night inder the impression that this was a great country, and that they were virtuous citizens, but awoke this morning to find this Republic a rendezvous for pirates and sich like, and to find themselves cowardly, rapacious, and infamous in the opinion of Mous. Belly, have our sympathies and earnest prayers that this Bowel complaint

may be sanctified to their good. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

> . Correspondence of the Louisville Courler] How. Linn Boyd - His Public Services.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: I have observed a general and concerted effort on the part of the Know Nothing press of Kentucky to assail the ersonal character and political care,r of Linn Boyd. There is no charge which hereditary maligalty can invent which is not brought against him. So far from these attacks lessening the confidence of the people in Mr. Boyd, they will mly serve to endear Lim to them more and more. White I heartily despise the spirit which prompts them, I am more than gratified that they are made. They indicate that the Opposition dread the man whom they assail-they know his strength-his power.

Envy is high, nor strikes at what is low, And they alone shall feel who scorn her blow; she on no base advantage will insist, Nor strive with any but who can resist."

The political career of Linn Boyd has been a eareer of which any American statesman might feel justly praud. He has left a record here—a record of his fidelity to principle, of his devoted estriction, of his enlarged statesmanship-which ouncils of the nation, herer gave a wrong vote. le was during ten years of that service the ac-mowledged leader of the Hemocracy, and never vas he found wanting.

We all know his services to the Democracy in

the First District. How amid the snecessive revolutions of parties in Kentucky, the glorions old First never faltered, but always stood immorably Democratic. For several terms he was the only Democratic representative from Kentucky at a time when the old W hig party was in the zerith of its payer. He is one who has all the zenith of its power. He is one who has al-ways been a consistent Democrat, a working Democrat, and an honest legislator. There is no blat on the political escutcheon of Linn Boyd; calumny has not dared to assa'l his integrity. Only those familiar with tricks of legslation have any conception of the vast amoun sage of particular measures. Honest men, in un guarded moments, sometimes fall victims to the

read of these leeches, which had fastened them-

selves on the body politic.

The participancy of Mr. Boyd in all the promi ent questions which have agitated the countr party in Congress; and by his ecaseless labors, his autiring energy, and thorough knowledge of pub-lic affairs, was always selected to carry through the most important administrative measures. He the then most important committee in the House and discharged the duties with distinguished abi ty. He was afterwards elected for two consec ives -- a position second only to that of the Presi

It would be well to remark that during the memorable controversy on the Compromise Measures, Linn Boyd was entrusted with orgol their party ammerilles, and stood on th on plattorm of the Union and the Constitu common parton of the Chion and the Constitu-tion. Then it was that Ar, Clay consulted and advised more with Democrats than with Whigs. Then it was when the Northern Whig party de-scried their tried and trusted leaders, that the Democracy as one man called round them, and recurred the passage of which measures above all others, added to their glory and renown. Then it was that Mr. Clay remarked that the country was indebted more to Mr. Boyd for the adoption of the Compromise of 1850, than to any other man living. But there are men-men fresh from th biladelphia Sharghter-house Convention-me who betrayed their gallant old leader-men who with head like ferceity have hunted down hi son-men who have supported such men as Donel son, and others of that stripe, who are now ap parently horrified and indignant at the nomina tion of Mr. Boyd for Lientenant Governor. I

there any man living, silly enough to place confidence in their sincerity.?

It is a fact which can be easily demonstrated but those men in Kentucky who are the present eaders of the Know Nothing party were the eaders in the Taylor movement in 1848, which defeated the nomination of Mr. Clay for the Pre dency. Every one knows that Mr. Clay regard of Democrats who had fought against him in ope and manly fight, as more entitled to his respe than men who with the wime of Clay on the r li were willing to stab him to the heart. The veon f Kentucky fully understand these things. The snow who it was that defeated Mr. Clay. However mortifying it may be, however distasteful, it may as well be said that Mr. Clay fell by the handle

of his can professed friends, and he so regarded it to the day of his death.

Now, I advise these editors who are so very regardful of the name and fame of Mr. Clay, to be exceedingly careful what they say. If they intend to make a personal war, we are ready and willing to make a personal war, we are ready and willing to make an exceeding them. willing to meet and expose them, and their mis crable hypocrisy. We, Democrats, opposed Mr Clay openly—these men, under the guise of friendship—his professed bosom friends—betrayed him. If a personal warfare is to be made, let know it, and we will "carry the war into Af

rica."

I predict that Linn Boyd will make the most brilliant canvass for Lieut Governor ever made in the State. He will gain hosts of frieuds wherever he goes. It is indeed fortunate for the Demexperienced, and able a champion. OCCASIONAL.

Hev. Joseph H. Phelan, a minister of the Methodist Episcopel Church, died at Rockford Coosa county, Ala., on the 17th inst. He had served for a number of years as principal and associate clerk of the House of Representatives and secretary of the Senate of Alabama, and was dis ingushed for fidelity to duty, urbanity and amic

DIED,

In Jefferson county, Ky., near Hobbs' depot, on the 1st of February, Eassnus D. Gazz, aged four year eleven months and twenty days, son of Simeon L. and Eliza R. Gasr. et. Louis, Mo., and Richmond, Va., papers wil

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Y virtue of a decree of the Loulsville Chancery
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. TICE is hereby given that the partnership la'ely existing between John Melcaife and James T. Met Calfe, under the firm of JOHN METCALFE & BRO., was dissolved on the Sist day of January, 1859, by mntual consent. John Mctcatfe is authorised to settle all debts due to and by the company. JOHN METCALFE, Loniaville, February 1st, 1859.

N rettring from the old firm, I would cheerfully re-commend my brother, John Melcalfe, to the pairon-age of our former customers. JAS. T. METCALFE. THE undersigned will continue the COPPER, TIN and SHEET-IRON business at the old stand, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

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GEO. P. SMITH,
JOHN A CARTER,
JAMES G. CARTER.

Lonlaville, January 15th, 1859.

REFERRING to the above, the undersigned would so Thick a continuance of custom from the patrons of the old firm, and invite the attent! n of merchants visit high this market to our stock of STAPLE AND FANOS DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, which will be completed to the spring trade by the lat of March.

Louisville, Jun. 15, 1859. jan6 d2m&w8-3

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FILE partnership heretofore existing under the style of floor, LUCKETT & CO., is this day dissolved by muthal consent, L. A. Luckett retiring from the concern. The remaining partners (A. L. Hooe and J. G. P. Hooe) are alone authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation, who will continue the business at the old stand under the name and style of A. L. HOOE & BROTHER.

L. A. LUCKETT, d31 t3m J. G. P. HOOE.

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Also a bill, which was passed, to repay Governor Donglass, of Vancouver's Island, \$7,000 loaned to the Governor of Washington Territory.

tory.

Mr. Seward, of N. Y., introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for any report from the U.S. engineer at New York since the Secretary's last report on the defence of New York and Brooklyn.

Mr. Bright, of Ind., from the Committee on Public Lands, and Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, attempted to bring up business relating to the District, and the latter moved that the session towards to the development of the property of the p

norrow be devoted to its consideration. Mr. Stuart, of Mich., called for the yeas and nays upon Mr. Brown's motion, and argued that the District of Columbia claimed more than its proportionate share of the time of Congress to the exclusion of the national business. Mr. Browu's motion, however, prevailed by a vote of 42 year to Il nays, so that to-morrow will be devoted to the business of the District. House.—Mr. Wilson, of Ind., from the Commit-

tee on Elections, made a report on the Nebrasku contested election case, declaring Bird B. Chap-man enlitled to the seat instead of A. F. Ferguson. The sitting member, Mr. Smith, of Iil., introduced a bill to establish a national foundry at Alton, Ill. Referred to the Committee on Military

Mr. Phillips, of l'a, said that it was his desir to call the attention of the House to what he thought were mistakes in the estimate of the Secretary of the Treasury, but he yielded the floor, though with reluctance, at the earnest request of gentlemen who had made earnest appeals to him in behalf of the private calendar.

The House them proceeded with the considera The House then proceeded with the considera-

From Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—The N. V. Tribune's Washington correspondent says the report that the tariff of 1846 is likely to be re-enacted, is eithout foundation. without foundation.

In the Senate, McCoulress was confirmed as Judge, vice Irwin resigned. Black was also confirmed as Governor of Nebraska. Both are from

Mr. Sherman's committee have taken testimon which proves llagrent frauds in the Navy Department. The latest disclosure relates to the agency for supplying the navy with coal, by means of which it is proved that large sums were raised and used in Ponnsylvania for corrupt election purposes, last year, under the immediate direction of Glancy Jones and President Buchanan. Jones is implicated in other abuses. is implicated in other abases.

The Washington corresdondent of the New York Times says Secretary Cass has been closely

engaged all day in the preparation of dispatches for Minister Lamar. The Government discredits the report of Gen. Lamar's misconduct. It is now generally believed that Judge Roose elt will succeed lit? Dallay at London. Three millions and a half of the new loan have been paid in the Transity. The Herald's Washington correspondent says the Pennsylvania Democrats propose to meet on Saturday evening by themselves for continue co. It is contain that specific duties will not be reen partially adopted, an the Pennsylvania delegation will be satisfied they set iron in the thirty per cent, schedule,

Sanitary Condition of New York City. Pailab n Para, dan. L.—In the New York Legis lature, yesterd iv, the report of the committee ap-pointed to examine into the sanitary condition of The New York city was presented to the Smater-The New York Herald, in editorial comments of this report, says New York is proved to be the most unhealthy, when facts show that it ought to be, and might be, the healthlest in the world. I has exchanged places with London, In 1856 the controlly of London was one in the traffic out. has exchanged places with London. In 1856 the nortality of London was one in forty-five out of the population, in New York it is only one in twenty-seven, whereas in Philadelphia, it is only one in fifty-four, while the health of London in consequence of attention to sanitary law is everyear improving. The health of New York is retrograding in the same ratio. The United States is now the healthest country in the world. Only one and a half to one hundred of the population, or lifteen to one thousand die annually, whereas or lifteen to one thousand die annually, whereas in Eugland, the mortality is twenty-three to one thousand, and in Russia the mortality is as high as thirty-six to one thousand.

From St. Louis-Arrival of the Overland Mail. St. Louis, Feb. 4 - The Salt Lake mail to the 15th ult., reached St. Joseph on the 31st, six day District Court has adjourned.

The Legislature was still in session, but noth ing of importance was still in sastia, but nothing of importance has been done.

Maj. Corpenniag, contractor on the Sait Lake and Placerville route, arrived here last night en route for Washington. He is only seventeen days from Sait Lake, and expects to reach Washington within nineteeon. He says when he left Utan it was the deal of winter. He thinks the crossing the mountains in sleighs, and that the travel from the Pacific coast will be over this route, the practicability of which he has now tested.

From Washington. Washington, Feb. 4.—The President's recommendation to establish military posts in Sonora and Chihuahua was this morning acted on by the House Committee on Mittary Affairs, when it was dealed posentially was decided negatively.

The Committee on Ways and Means did nothing at the unceting to-day on the subject of the tariff, and further action concerning it will be de-

The Senate's Committee on Territories has ex pressed itselfaverse to organizing the Territorial Sovernment for Colorado of the Pike's Peak

Democratic Caucus. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 2.—The Democrats held a caucus here to-night to appoint delegates to their several conventions. Over four hundred were in attendance, and there was a lively and exciting time. The bouglas delegates were elected by a vote of nearly five to one, and strong resolutions nominating. Douglas for the Presidency

From Baltimore-Duval Found Guilty. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—The jury in the case of Du val, who killed Mr Fischer, a German tavern keeper, some months since, rendered a verdict this morning of guilty of nurder in the first de-

Forty Thousand Dollars Refunded Montgoment, Ala., Feb. 4.-Adams Express
Company have refunded to the owners the \$40,000 John Kurfiss,

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4, M.—River 7 feet by pier mark and rising. Some ice is running out of the Allegheny. Nor arrivals or departures. Weather

Anguest. About one inch snow fell last night. River rose 14 inches in the last 24 hours. Sr. Lovis, Feb. 4, M .- River remains stationar

with 9 feet water to Cairo. Nothing yesterday from the upper streams. Weather cold and blus-tering, with slight snow squalls; clear and cold this morning.

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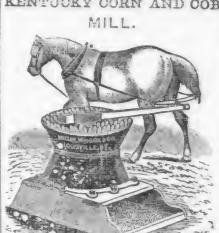
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1'm growing old, I'm growing old; There's a shadow on my heart, Causing a gloomy sadness. Which will never more depart.

My eye has lost its wonted sight, There are wrinkles on my brow; My cheek has lost the bloom of youth, And my llp ls paler now. My locks are growing thin and gray,

Their luster long since fled; A tew more days, or years at most, Will place me with the dead.

Then dearest, will then think of me. When I'm within the tomb? Wilt think of one who loved thee-Whose sun has set in gloom?

Not when thy heart la light, And thou art free from care -Not when thy skies are bright, And thy spirits light as alr. I would not that one thought of me Should mar thy happy hours ;

Thy path be strewn with flowers. But in thy hours of sadness When sorrow's night sha'l come, When earth shall yield no gladness, And all ar and is gloom;

No, may thy life from care be free,

When those you loved and cherlshed Have left thee sad and lone, All buds of promise perished And youth's bright hopes have flown:

Then, when you muse ln sadness O'er those, the loved and lost, Intak of one whose love was madness-One of all who loved thee most. Louisville, Jan. 81, 1859.

How Much Pork will a Bushel of Corn Make? We have noticed, in a number of papers, a statement in regard to the quantity of pork a husbel of corn will make, and the cost of the pork per pound according to the various prices of coru. These statements are given with as much apparent confidence as though the question was susceptible of unvarying and perfect mathematical demonstration. There are such a variety of circumstances that control the question that no established rule their he gs would have brought more money in market than the pork made from it was worth. We very much doubt whether the aggregate of the corn fed to hogs, taking the Western States together, yields, upon an average, secen pounds of pork for each bushel of coru consumed, and yet

we believe, that under a judicious system, such as

experience and improvement will yet demonstrate

the returns might be increased to an average of

twelve or afteen pounds for every bushel of corn

eensumed. There are a great variety of circumstances that exert a wonderful induence in the manufacture of pork. The first, and most important requisite is to procure the best breed of hogs. It has often Peut heen observed that one animal or breed of hogs will gain twice as muc, as another breed, nuder the someticatment, and with the same food. There is less care taken in breeding swinc than in breeding any other class of farm stock; indeed, with many farmers, there is no aftention paid to the subject. The hogs are allowed to run together and breed promisenously, large und small, old and young, about as it happens, until they are taken up for eastration. The hog, too, breeds at such a rapid rate that the tendency is to deteriorate, unless special care be taken. This is evident to any one who will look back twenty years and compare the character of the hogs at that time to those of t'e present day. The hogs now generally met with, throughout the country, will probably yield twenty-live per cent. greater gain for the corn consumed than the scrub breeds common

tem of fleding toust be adopted as will give the no animal should be allowed, in any season, to rein winter, every bushel of corn 6 d affords an adequate icturn; and the larmer may expect to re-

To expect the largest yield of pork for the grain of hogs is a matter of no little importance. Early pastares are necessary. For these, rye and clover are the best and most available. Rye will serve until clover has arrived at the period of bloshead, from the field, Logs are sometimes hable to iisease, or poison and death, in seasons favorable tent that a considerable per centage of hogs die that are fed upon it. The cause of this disease or the same remedies which are found effectual in preventing it in wheat will have the same effect in rye. At any rate, it is an experiment worth try-

grain, they may be returned to the clover until corn is in the milky state, when feeding in the field is practiced by many of our best farmers. Perhaps the practice may be as economical a one as any, but it has a slovenly appearance, and for that reason, if not from motives of economy, we loss sustained by farmers in making pork, arises from not keeping the hogs in the most thrifty condition in summer, and in deterring the fattening process until too late a period in the fall, and then eeding the dry corn to them in open, muddy pens, exposed to rain and cold-circumstances under

which no animal can be made to thrive to advant-The introduction of farm machinery has open steam engine is yet to take the place of the horse, in many of the farm operations. Besides the threshing and various other uses to which it is now applied, it is destined to perform an analysis of the tomb, he threw away the screw of the tomb, and the tomb of ed a new era in farm management, yet we considant part in the process of converting corn into pork. When corn is worth more than 25 cents pork. When corn is worth more than 25 cents per bushel, it will pay to griad and steam it for hogs. Numerons experiments have been made, that have fully proved the value of grinding and cooking meal for hogs. The process of course will not pay unless appropriate fixtures are provided, and this can be done in a manner that the profits will in a short time meet the cost. The same fits will in a short time meet the cost. The same boiler that will furnish power for grinding the corn, will at the same time cook the meal, while

DAILY COURIER experiments demonstrate facts worthy the conalderation of farmers, and especially when the price of corn and pork is constantly advancing.

With care ln'breeding from a good stock of hogs, and with their proper management throughout, keeping the hogs constantly thriving, at least an average of fifteen pounds of flesh may he received from every hushel of corn consumed. A few well conducted experiments in feeding, with appropriate apparatus for preparing the food, compared with facts determining the amount of gain from the ordinary method of feeding, would forever settle the question and lead to valuable improvements in this important interest of Western farm-

We are indehted to the enterprise of the Cincinnati Enquirer for the following. It is proper to state that no other paper in Cinciunati had

[Exclusive Dispatchee to the Cincinnati Enquirer.] FEBRUARY 3, 1859. St. Johns, New Foundland.—The cable is not orking.

DE SANTY.

working.
I shall say the same thing to morrow
DE SANTY. Boston.-The Boston l'ost will say a good thing

to morrow; what it is has not transpired—some-thing greenish.

N. B.—All of the city papers will meution Bun-ker Hill and Plymouth Rock, there being no other hill or rock in New England of any note. Edward Everett will make his speech—the same one suited to any subject. A blubbering letter is expected from Buby Summer. Theodore Parker will preach a few blasphemies next Sunday; to be follawed by a number of transecudentalisms by R. Waldo Enerson. Dr. Holmes will lecture, and be "as funny as he can" without creating a smile. Longfellow will publish a new poem in an absurd , nearly as long as "lliawatha," and as dull as "Evangeline

New York, Thursday, February 3. The Herald will have an article in to morrow part of which will be truth! This will be a rare edition. Another part of the paper will contain a seurnlous article slandering a worthy person; the next day a retraction will be made, which apology will be more offensive than the original charge, Ned Wilkins will use the term Provinces in the heatrical column. Also -A notice informing the public that James Gordon Bennett is the editor

id proprietor. The Tubune will contain an article on Kansas, The Titlune will contain an atticle on kansas, a puffing notice of Horace Greeler, the white hatted, miller-coated "old haby," written by Dana; also a puff of Dana written by Horace Greeley; a letter from Hayned Taylor by Solon Robinson. Likewise a thrifting recital of the horrid appetite of a Southern planter, who has a nigger haby broited can be given for universal application. It is a question that would be greatly to the interest of the farmer to investigate. If the fact could be determined, under all circumstances, farmers would frequently find that the corn cousumed by their he gs would have brought more money in cobh and William Bowlegs write for it. Likewise a rear view of the Colossus of Rhode Island, as projected by George Law, previous to his occupan-cy to the Presidential chair—and a Mont view of M. Belly, when expressing his bellicose views on Naval Affairs toward Central America—together with an original poem on Rovert Burns, by W. P. Denny, of the Dayton Gazette, with explanatory by the author. Together with a tale of a ter fight in the Five Points, between Mulligan and Buly l'attersou.

"Exceeding mightlest verse or prose deed, Knocked out two teeth and made his own nose bleed. The Philadelphia papers will contain next week an account of what transpired year before last, with frequent allusious to a person named Wm.

Ace Orleans papers state that the churches and theaters will be open text Sunday night; also that the Bell Crevasse will be open night and day during the coming season. An Avalanche is daily expected to be heard from in Memphis. Since the recent panic and convulsion in New Madrid, things seem a trifle steadier, but no great shakes at the

last accounts.

The St. Louis journals of next week will contain Here our lines ceased working.

The New Orleans Crescent, of the 24th, givere following remarable story of a suicide:

valuable food for hogs. In feeding rye in the out of his regular employment, he found employ

ther material, and with his own hands and all alone in the cemetery, huilt him a brick tomb. He had not the means to make the touch a styli one; so in its mouth or entrance he fitted a wood ners. On this hoard with which he inclosed the ners. On this hoard with which he inclosed the vault, in lieu of the usual brick and mortar or marbic slab,) he had carved nicely with his knife the hurial inscription of his child. The tomb finished, he disinterred the child's hody and placed it there. He fastened the board with screws, in order that he might afterward have no trouble in removing it when he felt like gazing upon the decaying remains of his child.

This employment finished, it was his habit to visit the cemetery, onen the tomb, and look at the

visit the cemetery, open the tomb, and look at the corpse of his pet. He always carried a screw-driver in his pocket with which to remove and replace the board, and also to remove and replace place the board, and also to remove and replace the coffin. Neither the haggard aspect of the skrinking little corpse, nor the foul odor of its decay, could repel him in his morbid grief. His visits were frequent, and sometimes his wife went with him. He frequently complained to her t' at he could not get work; and this irritability doubtless fostered the despondency which was drawing him to death. He frequently spoke of having no faith in the future, and of death as a desirable thing.

Ou wednesday he went to the ceintery with two shrubs which he had purchased, and planted them in front of the tomb. On Thursday, when he left home, he told his wife that if he had no better luck in finding work she would never see him aga n. He also said something about having a place in which to rest. That evening or that night-for no one saw him in his gloomy proceed-ings-he visited the cemetery; taking with him filed the screw-holes in the board with clay. With his new screws he then secured the trunk-handle to the inside of the board. This work, of course, had to be done outside the tomb. Pushing his The iron bar, which was of the proper length, he placed across the frame inside. The thickness of the frame would not allow the bar to pass through the eugine at other seasons of the year may do the threshing, saw the wood, cut the hay and straw, and other similar work.

Upon the question of "how much pork will a bushel of corn make?" Mr. Richard Thatcher, of Pennsylvania, gives in the New York Tribune the result of his feeding scalded or cooked corn meal, in several instances, to fattening hogs. The result of one trial gave 16½ lbs. of pork for each bushel of 56 lbs. of meal fed out. In another instance, 17 and nearly one half lbs. was the gain the trunk-handle on the inside of the board; so he

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Steamboat and River News, STRAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

POR PARTICULARS SER ADVERTISEMENTS JACOB STRADER, Ditman, Cinclunatl.
EMMA DEAN, Vineyard, Carrollton.
DOVE, Sanders, Frankfort.
EMPIRE. Gouner, Leavenworth.
CHANCELLOR, Stuart, N. O.
R. F. SASS, Phillips, N. O.
PACIFIC, McGill, N. O.
ROBERT J. WARD, Miller, N. O.
SEVENTY-SIX, Barclay, Nash.
GAZEL, Evans, Pitts;
TISHOMINGO, Stan, Henderson.
R. M. PATTON No. 2, Bernand, Florence.

THE RIVER WAS still rising yesterday, "cold snap" not yet contracting it, with 7 feet 9 inches water in the channel by the mark. This is a rise of 2 inches at the head of the falls. On the falls there were 5 feet 9 inches "pass" water, and 4 feet 10 inches over the rocks, or steamboat water. The weather has turned quite cold, with a fall of snow in the morning, and an attempt to clear off in the evening.

The Reliance, for Nashville, descended the falls vesterday feet 9 inches water in the channel by the mark

resterday. The Fred Tron, hound for New Orleans with nearly a full load, while attempting to round too from the wharf yes'erday morning, "swung out" and lodged on the rocks, where she stuck hard and fast. An effort was made at noon by the Tele-graph No. 3 to pull her off, but it failed. The enrrent had forced on the ledge or reef, and she

will have to be lightened.

Capt. Dick Smith was called into requisition to pull and light the boat off of her hard berth, and he had lighters along side last evening. The Tron is particularly unfortunate in getting detained here, as she lodged on the rocks ut the head of the canal last trip. The river is swelling little and we here she will be off this morning. a little, and we hope she will be off this mornin THE GRAND DUKE-NEW ORLEANS AND RED RIV

THE GRAND DYRE—NEW ORLEANS AND RED LANGER PACKET.—We have seldom looked with more pride upon any specimen of home architecture than upon this splendid steamboat. From stem to stern she is as well appointed as could he wished for. All the modern conveniences and improvements can be found about her, and we use sure one could he as well satisfied to travel upon her, as to live at the best hotel that any city of the on affords.

Union anords.

The cabiu is one, the neatest of yet most beautiful and chaste one we ever saw. Capt. Applegate has shown consummate taste in not overloading it. with craament. It is all white except the grui arches supporting the roof. These are hordered by a light golden viue, with leaves of gold tracery. by a light griden viue, with leaves of good tracery, giving a light and airy effect, and relieving the blank white of the cabin. At either end there are beautiful sketches of American scenery. Those representing the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are remarkable for their likelity. The state-rooms are very commodious, each one containing a toilet-stand with all its appointments; thus affording a privacy addense reveal in stamphost travel. privacy seldom enjoyed in steamhoat travel. All the beds are upon patent springs, which obviates the unpleasant jarring caused by the unsteady mo-tion of the hoat. In the utter part, the uursery is situated. This is titted especially for the comfort of those who travel with children and nurses— Around the whole of the outside guards of this Around the whole of the outside guards of this epartment is a latticed frame-work, to prevent hildren from falling overboard, and still allowng them sufficient space for a play-ground. Near to this room are the water closets and wash-room. The pantry and harber-shop are models in their way; t e former has a patent steam table for keep-

ing meats and entrees warm.

The earpets and farniture of the cabin seem more fitted for the gorgeous fitting of an oriental divan than for an American steamboat. No possible expense has been spared in this department and the whole reflects the utmost credit upon the taste and skill exhibited in her beautiful cabiu .-The table-wate is all of the finest porcelain, made very thick and strong; the sugar-bowls, cream-pitchers, and cake baskets, are of the newest and The Baltimore papers will contain an account of a Plug Ugly muss, wherein heroic American citizens vindicated their rights, gained by their triciathers at the battle of Bladensburg.

The Washington papers of next week will be filled with announcements that Mr. Snooks in tends to introduce a resolution for the suppression of the slave trade on the coast of Great Slave Lake and the Red River (of the North). Also that it is carrently rumored that Congress will positively adjourn on the ith of March, 1559.

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to make another trip.
The Grand Duke has been built expressly for the New Orleans and Red river trade, in place of the old Duke, which, under the auspices of Capl. Applegate, won a high fame and name in the trade. The new hoat, under the same guidance blore the speculation broke out upon the introduction of the flerkshire and other improved hogs,
twenty years or in relaga. While the price of
these bogs, for breeding and speculating purposes,
was kept up, the improvement in the stock of hogs
generally, to the country, was better maintained
than it is at present. by A. Baker, a faithful workman. The copper work, stores, etc., were provided by Wright & Bridgford.

Bridgford.

The cabin was designed and constructed by H.

McChran & Co., of the great steam factory, and a
perfect job. The pointing, which is well done,
was by Jno. Briner, and the gilding, designing,
landscape sketches, by Hegan and Becott. The
magnificent outfit, carpets, curtains, etc., were
furnished by the famous house of fittle & Small,
while the publisher was put up by thest will

commend him to our shippers and passengers.

The Grand Duke is now at the city wharf and receiving her outfit. She starts direct to New Orleans and Ited river on Monday morning next, and will he ready to receive freight to-day. The agents are Morehead & Co., and we advise passengers traveling South to secure rooms at once.

The boat descends the falls this evening, if the piper falls and will start a Vern Discount.

The John Bell left St. Louis Thursday evening. She is due Sunday.

The coast packet Empire came in yester with a good trip, and returns to Leaven-

Disasters.—The Davenport Democrat, of the 26th ult, says the John Reron, lying in the slough near Rock Island bridge, was smashed to wreck by the ice. Alongside the Heron was a barge, which was thrown up end first into the boat, carrying away her boilers, stancheon, etc.—The boat was valued at \$10,000, and was insured. The famous low pressure Jacob Strader is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinuati and the East at noon to-day. She travels at locomo-

the Tempest at Nashville, between a Capt. Horn and J. Betl lieddick, on one side, and the engineers of the boat on the other. Pistols and axes were flourished, but nobody killed. The parties were hound over for trial.

THE MADISON.—The Cincinnati Gazrtte, of yesterday, says the Madison is now fully repaired, better than ever, at a cost of about \$6,000. She has been provided with new carpets, furniture, etc. Credit is due Capt. Hoople for putting the etc. Credit is due Capt. Hoopie to. Patting. Madison again on the track in so short a time.

The Pacific, with a heavy cargo and a good rip of passengers, arrived from New Orleans Thursday night, and to Sam. Halliday, the ac-complished clerk, we are indebted for a manifest and memorandum. She discharged 600 packages of sugar and molasses at Evansville, 125 hales of cotton at Caunciton, and brings 96 hids of sugar for Cincinnati

The Pacific returns to New Orleans this evening at 50'clock, from l'ortland, providing sumptuous fare, and taking the best care of passengers. She is in charge of Capt. A. Gill, the most popular, and one of the most energetic boatmen on the river. The clerk, Capt. Halliday, is alwars courleous agreeable, and estentice a well ways courteous, agresable, and attentive, as well as proficient in the duties of the office.

The Pacific has a good trip engaged, including some 200 head of muies, and 300 sheep, for the Southern market.

The Alvin Adams arrived from Memphis early yesterday, with a good trip, including 430 bales of cotton for the East. She made 87 landings on the trip, with 150 cabin passengers, and 65 deekers.

We learn from the officers of the Alvin Adams that the Submarine No. 8 has been withdrawn from the wreck of the Newcomb, owing to the high stage of water.

The Eclipse, Capt. Spotts, from New Orleans, with 1,000 tons of groceries for the Ohio river, was at Vicksburg yesterday. She will not probably arrive before Thursday next.

The Pittsburgh Journal says C-pt. Cal-oun, late of the Metropolis, purchased the commanding Interest in the Belmont, at the rate of \$10,000 for the boat.

The Sam Kirkman, a propeller, came in from Cairo Inst evening with a full load of New Orleans freight, reshipped from the Choctaw, for Capt. Parr dispatches that the Tempes

from Nashville, will arrive this evening full of freight and passeugers. The Lady Pike took a full load of sugar and molasses from the Chancellor, for Cincinnati. The Chancellor, Capt. Stewart, is advertised to return to New Orleans this evening.

FOR HENDERSON .- The fast packet Tishomingo Capt. Stran, goes to Heuderson, and all way places, this afternoon, as the regular Saturday packet. She starts from Portland, and will try to commundate all the passengers and shipper along the line. The Ed. Walsh started to the Cumherland

The Ed. Walsh started to the Cumherland river yesterday morning, in the hunt of a load. She has 3,000 hairels of pork engaged at Nushville, and 1,600 at Clarksville, all for New Orleans. She takes it at 50 cents per barrel, which are fair rates these times. The Robt, J. Ward was due from New Or us last night. She is advertised to return this

Capt, Sutton, of the John Tompkins, was in the city yesterday. The boat, with 500 tons of freight, has been laid up in the mouth of Ver-

The favorite packet R. M. Patton No. 2 goes to Eastport, Tusenmbia and Florence this PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS, Pelcruary 4.

N. W. Thomas, Cin; Landls, " Alvin Adams, Mem; Sam Kirkman, Gairo; DEPARTURES. Die Vernon, Parkersburg; Glendale, Mem; Rellance, Nash; N. W. Thomas, N. O; R. F. Sass, 69 Ed. Walsh, Nach;

MEMORANDA.

The Pacido left New Orleans January 25th, 1859, at 6, P. M. Robi J Ward just arrived fr m Louisville. Met Jas Montgomery at Fort Aslams, E il Fairchild, Chattanoega and Queen of the West at life Black Islaud, Antelope at Pitcher's Point, Baltic below Greenville, Fanny Buillittet Island 74, Monongeana, Wim Balrd and Dlans at Memphis. Lot by fog 4 days and nights.

The Alvin Adams left Memplds Menday, Jan. 81st, at 7, P. M. Passed Interchange at head 35, Submarine No 8 laying in Illekman's Bend, they having given up do-ling anything with the Nugent until low water. Met Ju-Baine at Chaik Island, McLellan at Costonwood bar, St. Nicholas Mt Vernou, Southerner at Cannelton. RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT

NEW Ol:LEANS-Per Pacific-40 pkgs mdse, 4 do do nnsignors—1 blids sugar, Hann—4 coils rope, Hyati & 0—3 libids sugar, Hilldreth—1 libids sugar, A Lewis—266 indes sugar, Newcomb & Bro—24 pkgs fish Gardner & Coilo cases sard nes, 167 boxes raisins, 6 fruits dates, 50 kgs pecsus, Bradas & Scholtz—2 craics, Lewis & Co—6 bbls oranges, Bradas & Scholtz—4 boxes scythes, 6 kgs pecsus, 15 kgs. Schotwell & Son—4 bbls oranges, Manacasan—15 kgs. Schotwell & Son—5 kgs. Hauerman-15 pkgs, Shotwell & Son-2 bbls oranges, M -200 bags coffee, Brent Warder & Co-6 boxes wine, J Raine-52 hinds sugar, Moore Murray & H-4 bbls oran-ges, Urso-65 khds sugar, 25 do, reshipment—on mail

MEMPHIS—Per Alvin Adams—100 dry hides, John Thile & Co-4 boxes, Wilder—10 pkgs h h goods, H R-do do, Long & Bro-10 do p press, Basham—22 pkgs ceans, Semple—430 bales cotton, 34 boxes tobacce, for

Schrolt & L-20 piecs bagging, Shotwell-31 kilds a deg. counte, White & Co-50 bbis whisky, Chenoweth-21 bbis whisky, Alten Brown & Co-60 bbis whisky, Armstrong-2 thick tobacco, 2c bundles make, \$33 pkgs make 15 boxes libraking, 2 bbis, 5 cases oysters, 25 bbis truit, 33 doz haimes, 221 boxes make, 6 buses do, 55 boxes hats focarboys, 34 boxes boots and shoes, 15 boxes cheese, sundries, owners-

andries, owners—
LEAVENWORTH-Per Empire—4 bbls eggs, 3 bbls
tressel fowels, 1 bbl lard, 3 kegs do, Morris—12 pair
skiff oars, K-f coop fawis, 1 box eggs, B-12 bales hay,
bbl feet lumber, Nelson & Davis—103 bales hay, sundries

CINCINNATf—Per Jacob Strader.—1t bbls whisky, 1 box, Garcher & Co—10 pk,s fron, John Snyder—125 bbls whicky, 20 bbls wine, Weller—64 bbls whicky, Wallace Pope & Co—24 bbls whicky, Welby—17 boxes make James Low & Co—9 pkgs, MeCulloch—110 pkgs farmiture Time—500 bales, Dupont & Co—24 boxes, Wilson & S—25 bundles paper, Ottls—20 sacks, Peter & B—85 pkgs L—16-do, Robinson & Co—13 do, Armstrong—11 do, Kircher—29 kcgs beer, S—16 do do, J—61 pkgs, Cohlewny—12 bbls seed, Davis & Speed—33 pkgs sundries, Wilkes—37 bundls paper, Democrat—136 boxes boots and shoes, Snoddy—51 pkgs, Nock Wicks & Co—40 do, Robinson—50 bbls whisky, Snyder & McCallum—52 bales hey, Pater & Dryden—

COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY EVENING, February 4, 1859. PLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour-sales of 26 bbls Cable brand at \$6; no other transactions reported. Grain-

GROCERIES-Sales 134 blds sugar at 74 @7%c; \$3 hbla molasses at 36% 687c; 44 half bbls at 40c; 25 sacks

SHIPETINGS—Sales 15 bales Banner Mills at 5%c. HAV—Sales 31 tons from store at \$14. iz: f at \$1, 1 at \$1.05, 1 at \$4.50, 1 at \$4.55, 1 at \$5, 5, 1 at \$6.30, 1 at \$6.45, 1 at \$6.50, 1 at \$6.90, 1 at

inspection of leaf tobacco at New Orleans:

New ORLEANS, January 25, 1859.

Gentleman:—As there is a probability of some important changes in the tobacco trade in this city, it which you are deeply interested, and as coming event cast their shadows before, I feel it my duty to drop you few lines. But you may be accused for the electron.

notice and must govern yourselves accordingly.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Flour unchanged. Whisky advanced to 26c. Provious unchanged, and holders frui. BALTIMORE, February 4, M. Fiour firm; sales of Howard-street at \$5.75. Wheat dull. Corn firm. Pork—sales of mess at \$15.50@19, and prime at \$14. Beef sells at \$10@11 for No. 1, and \$14 for mess. Lard firm at 12%c. Whisky firm at 25% @29c.

New York, February 4, M. Flour firm; sales 12.000 bushels at \$6 20@6 35 for Ohlo.— Wheat firm; sales 12.000 bushels at \$1 60 for Southern white and \$1 35 for Western red. Corn firm; sales 15, 000 bushels; mixed is held at 57c, white at 50c, yellow 51c. Pork firm at \$17 57%@19 62% for mess and \$15 50 for prime. Lard dull at 12%@12%c. Whisky held at 29c; 25 is offered. Molasses lower, at 41c. At the tea sale to-day higher prices were asked for all qualities—Young Hysons 20@57%c, Gunpowder 42%@69, Imperial 26%@21%c.

Wheat declining. Red \$1 18@1 20; white \$1 25@1 30. Corn dull, ranging from 75@52. Oais 74@75c.—Pork firm at \$19. Lard in kegs 13c. Hemp \$112 for choice. Tobacco quiet at \$3 80@4 70 for lugs, \$5 35@5 50 second (hipping.

Cincinnati, February 4, P. M.
Flour dull and closing nominal; sales at \$5 25@5 30 for superfine. Whisky ¼ higher; sales of 1.600 bbls at 25 Mess pork quiet; sales 300 bbls at \$15 75 co be delivered in New York next Bacon active; sales 600 hbds at 71% and and 6, 7½ and 9%; all for the New Orleans market; bulk meats active; sales 500,000 Bs at 6% 26%; chiefly taken by smokers. Lard quiet and unchanged; sales 300 bbls at 11% C. Sugar ¼c higher and market somewhat unsettled. Molasses buoyant; sales 600 bbls at 87% 28%. Coffee firm at 11% 212%.

BY TELEGRAPH.

XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Friday's Proceedings Continued. Washington, D. C., February 4th.—Sentre.— The hill to provide for the payment to the State of Missouri of the 2 per cent of the net proceeds of the public lands which had been heretofore re-

served under compact, was pussed.
Mr. Johnson of Tenu., reported, from the Committee on Public Lands, the llomestead hill, as passed by the llonse, without amendment, and gave notice that he would call up the Senate bill on the same subject at the earliest opportunity.—
The private calendar was then considered, and mong the bills passed were the following : The bill to quiet the land titles under the Ash

Coalboats, Viationts, Sarges and Lighters, towel to any point within 20 miles the city. Roats it has a the city. urton treaty, in the disputed Territory of Maine;
The bill authorizing the courts to adjudicate the Sienz and Boune Chevalier, appertaining to land

at Saut St. Marie;
The hill authorizing the Protestant Episcopal
Missionary Society to enter a tract of land in Wis

The hill for the relief of the Captain und crew of the brig General Armstrong, appropriating \$60, 000, was also passed. Yeas 23; navs 11.

Adjourned.

House.—After passing a number of private hills, the llouse adjourned. Extensive Robbery and Murder

MEMPHIS, Feb. 4.-The Branch of the Unio Bank, at Jackson, Tenn., was, last night, robbe million, up Winhash, waiting for water. That river rises and falls very suddenly. The freight clerk murdered. No clue, as yet, to the perpetrator.

From Augusta.

Argusta, Ga., Felc. 4.—Hon. Alex. H. Stephen has written a letter to his political triends, of the Eighth Congressional District, positively refusive a nomination for re-election to Congress.

River and Weather, Pirissings, Feb. 4, P. M.—River 7 feet by pier nark and stationary. Weather clear and getting cold.
Arrivel-James Wool. Departed-Jacob Por for Louisville.

A RAD RISINESS.—The Amera Commercial gives the following account of u probably fatal accident that happened near that place last week:
Mr. Elias Heustis, the proprietor of the Six Mile House, in Hanchester township, has been very often annoyed by burglars during the last three weeks, and these negatives it sixtures had become weeks, and these negatives it sixtures had become weeks, and these nocturnal visitations had becon weeks, and these nocturnal visitations had occome so frequent that it was found necessary to set witch on the premises. On last Saturday, his nephew, George Hensus, and a young man by th name of Bennett, went there for that purpose. I was ugreed between them that young Heust should watch on the outside, and Hennett on the inside of the house, and agreed on a signal which H. should make when he wished to enter. At late hour of the night, Heustis came to the do and made the preconcerted signal, by stamping several times on the sill, and supposing that Ben-nett had heard ut, walked in. But it seems that B. was asleep and did not bear the signal and boing aransed by Il.'s entrance, and supposing him to be the burglar, he drew his pixtol and fired, the bull passing into Hensus' lef. breas, above or just cutting the left lung. It is supposed that the wound is mortal. To. Terrill, from Manchester, was sent for and arrived as soon as possible, and afforded the sufferer all the relief that redding could gire him. hat medicine could give him.

LATER.—Since writing the above we have

learned that Rennett was not asleep, but had been sitting with his pistol cocked, for some time, ready to fire on the burglars; and that Henstis ame and pushed open the door, and walke i REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET.

The spiencial Esht draught steamer seven as the spiencial Esht draught steamer will have fir the silve and all internations pris on Saintday, Oh inst. at 12 m. from 186 without making the signal, when Bennett asked who was there, and receiving no answer, fired.— We also further learn from our informant that Dr. Collins was first sent for, after which Dr. Brower and other physicians were called in-

A Boy Swept over Niagara Falls An adopted son of Mr. Gibbs, foreign in the Niagara Fulis Paper Mill, was taken over the Cut-aract on Saturday afternoon last. The victim was a promising fittle boy about eleven years of age, and a general favorite with all who knes

The Ningara Falls Paper Mill is situated of Bath Island, het ween Goat Island and the main land, and the machinery is driven by water po v

On Saturday afternoon a number of men we engaged clearing away the ice which obstruct the flow of water in the race, and Mr. Gibbs' b was playing about the vicinity. In one place there is spanned by a narrow foot-bridge of plan race is spanned by a narrow foot-bridge of plank, destitute of a railing or other protection on either side; and somebow in crossing this he lost his balance and fell into the water. The current was very strong, and in an instant the child was carried out through the bulkhead at the tail end of the race and precipitated some ten feet into the foaming flood a short destance above the bridge connecting the two islands. The rapids were full of floating blocks of ice, and mingled with these the poor little fellow was carried down the stream Help could not be afforded, and the horrified spectators wakehed him till he was lest to seath. It tators walched him till he was list to sight, was observed to raise his hand once, as if t much over filly rods, and the fatal leap work long delayed.

pensable to the Republican vocabulary.

At Montreal one hight last week a table named Dijun, whose daughter had disgraced his uame, beat her brains out while she was asked with a pressing tron, and then stubbed his asset tally with a pair of seissors.

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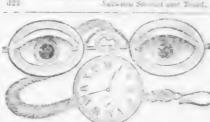
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